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The Shaw House (currently known as the Foulke Farmhouse) is a large (28' x 56'), rectangular frame house sitting in the midst of a vegetable farm on the west side of Old North Point Road (Md. 20) roughly three miles from the southern terminus of the highway. It is three hundred yards north of North Point Creek a tributary of Old Road Bay at the northern end of the Chesapeake Bay.

The gable end of the house faces east and is three bays wide. The door in the southernmost bay has a rectangular transom and sidelights. The large pane first story windows have two over four sashes which extend downward to a level equal with the door sill. The second story windows have a two over two sash. A paired window exists in the attic gable.

The south facade, now the principal facade, is four bays wide. The eastern central bay contains the door sheltered by a shed roof which is supported by turned posts. The west facade has one window on each floor positioned at the southern end of the facade. On September 12, 1814, Eleanor Shaw used the unassuming second story window to make a hurried exit escapting the improper advances of a British Soldier. A covered access to the cellar exists below the windows. On the north facade a one story addition extends from the middle of the wall around the corner of the west facade. The second story windows exist above the addition. The remaining fenestration consists of one window on the first floor at the eastern end of the north facade.

The present owner placed asphalt shingles over the original clapboard.

There are two chimneys one on the west gable end and another on the south face of the roof.

It is probable that the west end of the house was constructed prior to the eastern section. The cellar exists only underneath the west end. The floor is paved in brick with fieldstone walls with a stone chimney base. The cellar construction supports the concept of the construction of the house in two stages. I

¹ James T. Wollon, Jr., ATA, to the Maryland Historical Trust, April 12, 1973, and architectural opinion of J. Richard Rivoire, Maryland Historical Trust.

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The significance of the Shaw House rests with its association with the War of 1812, During the Battle of North Point the British army occupied the house. General Ross held a staff meeting in the building prior to the Battle of North Point (Sept. 12, 1814), Although the American forces fell back, the casulities inflicted on the British army, including the fatæl wounding of General Ross, advance on Baltimore.

The Shaw House is the one of the very structures on Patapsco Neck which is directly associated with the Battle of North Point. As one of the last farms in the area it provides a link for residents to their agricultural heritage in the face of rapid industrialization. The local significance of the Shaw House as an embodyment of the original character of Patapsco Neck as well as a direct link with a military event of national impact gives this farm house an impact far beyond its simple facade.

The Shaw family lived on the farm from the mid 18th century until 1885. A small cemetery marks their presence.

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Baltimore County

Old Shaw House

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District XV

West side of North Point Rd. opposite Millers Island Road

Sparrows Point

about 1800

Captain William Shaw lived here during the War of 1812. General Ross entered and took over the premises during British invasion of North Point. Frame house, double chimneys, built on very low foundation. Family burial ground. Property now in a neglected condition.

(near or in Lodge Forrest)

(First HABS Report)
E. Frances Offutt
HABS COMMITTEE OF BALTIMORE
COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

July 29, 1965

